

Cagers Rack Up Second Title By Sacking Georgians 57-52

"...But I Know What I Like"



This picture of a picture was taken in the Union, while the Public exhibition of West Indian Art, commemorating West Indian Week, was being held. The exhibition has now moved on, but students interested in seeing it may do so at Sir George, in the student area, today from 6 pm on, and tomorrow.

Eight Islands Discussed

by CARLO MILLER

The future of the islands remaining in the West Indies Federation and "The Political, Economic, and Financial Implications of the Eight Islands Federation" were discussed last night as part of the West Indian Week program.

Noel Lewis, panel moderator, in her introduction stated that the recent withdrawal of Trinidad and Jamaica from the Federation had left her with a "dismal view" of the future of the Caribbean area.

Errol Hosein began the discussion by outlining the problems caused by the geography of the remaining islands of St. Vincent, Granada, Antigua, St. Kitts, Barbados, Monserrat, Dominica, and St. Lucia.

MAIN PROBLEMS

He listed the main geographical problems. He closed with the statement that he could see no hope for the Eight Islands Federation "unless these islands are prepared to incorporate some form of a definite central government to direct the economy".

Clarence Bayne, speaking on the economic problems facing the remaining Federation members agreed with Hosein's proposal for a central government, stating, "Only a proposed political and economic union holds some hope for economic solvency in the future".

DAVIDSON AGREES

Jeff Davidson, speaking on the Federation, agreed with the two preceding speakers in advocating a unified, central government as the chief hope for the future of the Federation.

The final speaker, Keith Hunte, disagreed with his panel members, feeling it is possible for the Eight Island Federation to succeed under the present system of a union of the independent governments of each island.

PROGRAMME

This panel discussion was the first in a series of events marking West Indian Week. Friday night at 8 pm will see an address on "The West Indies Today" — a discussion of the problems and future of the British West Indies — by Dr. Springer in Redpath Hall.

Saturday, Dr. Springer will be the guest of honour at a students' luncheon, in the Sir George St.

dents' Common Room, 1:30 pm. A Carnival Ball will take place the same day, at 7:30, in the McGill Students' Union Ball Room, with costumes welcome.

Sunday at 4:30, Dr. Springer will give a public address in the Auditorium of the Union United Church, co-sponsored by the Negro Citizenship Association.

Polish Week To Open With Gzowski Lecture

The Sir Casimir Gzowski Memorial Lecture, "Communist Disunity and the West", will herald in the first annual Polish Week. Professor Z. Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University, will deliver the lecture March 1 at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

A 1945 McGill Graduate in Political Science, Professor Brzezinski obtained his Ph. D. at Harvard. He completed further studies on a Guggenheim fellowship and proceeded to an Associate Professorship in the Faculty of Law at Columbia.

INTRODUCTION

The talk will be introduced by Professor J.W. Stachiewicz, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Stachiewicz, after discussing Sir Casimir Gzowski, will introduce the speaker.

The talk is the first of several items planned for the week of nationally-flavoured festivity. A Polish Ball will be held in the Union

the following day, and students will dance to the music of B. Ruff's orchestra.

The Stefan Starzynski Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Professor T. Domaradzki, Director of the Department of Slavic Studies of the University of Montreal. This speech, on "Polish problems of Our Youth" can be heard in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 pm, the following Tuesday.

CONTRIBUTION

The scene of the next talk will be the University of Montreal at Le Centre d'Etudes Slaves on Wednesday. Professor L. Kos-Rabce-

mark, Coach Ron Sharpe's squad held a strong 37-31 advantage. The Redmen missed a valuable chance to increase their six-point bulge by missing four straight foul shots. (Continued on page 2)

Engineers' Blood Clinic Open To Entire Campus

In response to an appeal from the Red Cross, the Engineering Faculty is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive Thursday to re-route some blood from the veins of McGill students to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The blood drive, which is in the nature of an emergency appeal from the Red Cross to McGill students, will be held Thursday only, from 10 am to 6 pm in the Common Room of the New Engineering Building.

"The Red Cross realizes this is an imposition on the student body, but they are hoping that McGill students will be able to come through with the necessary blood," said Marcel Tuchner, Chairman of the Blood Drive. He stressed that this is the only clinic being held in the Montreal region this week, and the only source of supply for blood.

It has been over 4½ months since the last blood drive, and everyone is physically capable of giving blood every 3 months. Tuchner pointed out that the campaign is for the whole campus, graduate students and staff members, as well as the Plumbers and should be supported by everyone.

SUPERIOR?

"We promise to give one pint of superior Engineer-type blood for every pint donated by someone from any of the other faculties. We will even allow Commerce students to count one pint of their blood at full value," stated Tuchner.

A careful count shows that there are over 3500 students in the faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce alone and that the Plumbers

number only 1500. The mathematical possibilities of the situation are immense.

Free coffee, doughnuts and cokes will be supplied to fill up the spaces left by the blood being removed. This will also offer an opportunity to see the marvellous architecture of the Common Room, and provide a chance for girls from the other faculties to meet engineers, who claim to be very friendly. Come out and bleed for a worthy cause!

Combined Charities Rakes In \$6,000: Reaches New High

McGill students shook the moth balls out of their wallets and contributed over \$6,000 to the Combined Charities campaign this year, beating last year's total by more than \$1,000.

The Faculty of Law, the only faculty with a 100% donation, had maximum participation. Divinity had the next greatest number of contributing students and Arts was third.

Artsmen gave the largest amount of money, almost \$2,000. Science was next with \$1,000 and the Plumbers were third with a donation. (Continued on page 4)

Activities Applications

The SEC is calling attention to its Activities Application Programme, which gives students an opportunity to function in practically any campus activity, regardless of previous experience. Procedure involves filling out a form, which may be obtained from John at the Union Tuck Shop, for any activity in which the student is interested. The completed forms are distributed to the various activities' Chairman, which he makes use of to make up one-fifth of his committee. This one-fifth rule will be strictly adhered to in ensuing years.

Tickets

Tickets for the English Department production, Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", are on sale now at the Union Box Office for \$1.50. The play runs from March 15-17, at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Joy (news desk) carlo, ilona, dave marsha twice, eve, sue, peter, kathy, lindi (sports desk) and the rolling stone (ed. page boxes). Photo by somebody. This editorial has not been cut to make room for the closing masthead we so richly deserve, because the subject lies close to our heart. Everything said there goes double for us. Howzat for solidarity? Anyway, there was plenty of room. Don't forget our annual reunion bash tonight. So has agreed to give a repeat performance. Formal dress is, of course, required. Boys are asked to wear carnations to distinguish them from the janitors. Girls are asked not to wear slacks, to distinguish them from the boys, and keep up the tone of the Oratorio. Father Berger will preside. 'Bye till next year.

FEBRUARY 28, 1962

Uninformed 'Pot' Shots

Yesterday's edition of the "Plumbers' Pot" carried a strongly worded editorial criticizing the Daily for not following the true attitude of the Press in seeking out news and publicizing worthwhile events. Unfortunately, the points raised to back up their statements are excellent examples of uninformed editorializing. Consequently, a few facts are in order.

We quote: "... the primary function of a university newspaper would be to publicize events such as these". ('these' referring to the Revue and the Inter-Varsity Drama League). The purpose of any news paper is made clear by its very noun: to print the news. Neither the Daily nor any other newspaper is meant to be a publicity sheet. Even so, it is certainly not lacking in giving ample space to events sponsored by any society. At the peril of being repetitious, the Daily ran advance stories on IVDL for three weeks before opening night and then in each edition of the five days before the Festival.

Our staff is occupied with covering the news of this campus, but certainly; it is the duty of no newspaper to seek out publicity items which should actually be classified as advertising. However, club publicity men, following the policy of the Daily, have been encouraged and are responsible for bringing in the articles they wish to have run. In all cases, we run the actual article or a rewrite of it.

The "Pot" claims that "Features" articles, which were free press releases, were distorted, to such an extent that they couldn't be recognized by the original writers. One cannot include a publicity release under the heading 'feature article' and perhaps it is because some are written as Features articles that they must be rewritten for the news pages.

The editorial talks about "numerous errors and omissions that we deem too childish to mention". In six months of printing, we never received a letter from the mature "Pot" editors or any engineer complaining of these. We must assume, therefore, that only children would notice them.

We are criticized for charging too much for publicity. We have never refused space free of charge to any reasonable organization. Obviously, some events merit more publicity than others — a weekly meeting does not rate with a debate or concert — and the Daily follows a policy of common sense.

The issue of Monday, February 19, named the winners of the Snow Sculpture Contests. Any readers noticed it.

Too much publicity for the Toilet Bowl Game? ... adequate, we say. The game is played between the SEC and the Daily in conjunction with one of McGill's largest projects, Winter Carnival. Two stories were printed on the game — one before and one after.

To throw out the last of their charges, Daily staffers were photographed only three times this year, always in spreads that included at least six other shots.

Finally, we can only judge the "Plumbers' Pot" editorial a mass of irresponsible journalism and suggest they might sound more impressive if they printed the true facts in place of long words and rash statements.

Looking over the rest of the "Pot" edition, we certainly must take exception to the policy of partisan comments on a nominee for a top Students' Society post.

Following the ideas of responsibility to the Students' Society, the Daily, and all other publications, have refrained from biasing voters, either through direct support or, as in this case, by casting unfounded insinuations on one candidate. In particular, we cannot condone the irresponsibility of printing such insinuations in the last publication before the election date, thereby eliminating any possibility of response from the candidate in question.

We suggest that the "Plumbers' Pot" give attention to the more serious aspects of a publication before quibbling over unfounded rumours.

SEC Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the SEC on Monday, March 5, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. All members of the student body who have any suggestions or criticisms regarding the functioning of the Executive Council are welcome to attend and voice their opinions.

Student Abroad

Student Life In Paris

The most striking difference between being a student here in Paris and back at Regina College is the approach. Canadian universities favor a number of courses, more or less related to the main subject and they stress the accumulation of facts. Not so, in Paris.

The approach is more philosophical here and the subject is taught from many levels — critically, historically, politically and so on.

In taking the "Licence" at the Sorbonne, for example, one has a choice of one or two of four certificates to prepare each year. These certificates are connected directly to the chosen course and are subdivided into several topics.

The student is left to accumulate his own facts. The lectures provide some guidance, but his

path is best brightened by extensive reading. There is no obligation to write either essays or mid-term examinations; only the finals in June.

Several hours of practical work augments the main lecture load,

deration of Canadian University Students, is highly organized and takes part in the day-to-day political activities of France by linking itself with Unions and Socialist parties.

The universal problem of finding inexpensive lodgings faces the Parisian student as much as it does the Toronto scholar. If he is lucky he will have a room (or two, if he is married) at the Cité Universitaire or at Antony Seine where the rent is lower by approximately \$20 a month as compared with other places of the city. ("Other places" can mean anything from living with a French family to a room in one of the small hotels).

The rent is about equal to that paid in most Canadian centres.

The meal problem is really no problem here. Student restaurants, serving meals which cost the equivalent of 21 cents, effectively squelch the rumblings of an empty stomach.

As can be expected, the City of Light offers a wealth of entertainment and prices are usually reduced for students. As well, the universities offer diverse forms of entertainment with such groups as the "Jeunesses Musicales de France", or the "Ciné-Club Universitaire".

Generally speaking, the student body here is not monolithic, but rather is fragmented into diverse groups, each of which represents a small part of the living mosaic of Paris.

by
HELEN KOLINSKY

Helen Kolinsky, now a student at the Sorbonne in Paris, took her first degree work at Regina College, Saskatchewan, and at the University of Toronto. This article was written for Canadian University Press.

Basketball Title...

(Continued from page 1)

This added life seemed to help the Georgians, as Junior Bob Nathan replaced Habert. His appearance aided the sagging Sir George team as his six points lowered the count to 44-42 for McGill.

MAKE MOVE

The Redmen made their move with five minutes left to play with Berkman's hook giving the McGill contingent a 48-44 lead. The game tightened up now as three jump balls were called in quick succession. Holding a nine-point lead with two minutes remaining, it seemed evident that the Red and White were about to sew up the victory.

High men for the Redmen in their well-earned win were Walker and Berkman with 17 and 16 points respectively. Tops for the Georgians was Habert with 15.

The McGillians next play Thursday night at the Currie Gym at 8 pm for the Dodd's Cup against the City champions, the Yvan Coutu Huskies.

In a preliminary feature, the McGill Junior Varsity Indians defeated the Sir George Juniors to clinch a tie for the title.

PRESIDENTS' DINNER

The semi-annual Presidents' Dinner, to be held on Thursday, March 1, in the Union Cafeteria from 7:30-10 pm, will give all the presidents of activities on campus (as well as fraternity presidents) an opportunity to voice their suggestions and opinions for improvements in the present structure of school functions.

In conjunction with this, the main speaker, Mr. W.G. Buchanan, Chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society of Montreal, will speak on "Campus Integration". Results of Thursday's elections will also be announced at the Dinner. All Presidents attending are reminded to notify John at the Tuck Shop by Thursday morning if they plan to attend.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

David Nathanson Wins Bovey Shield

David Nathanson, a first year Arts student, has won the Bovey Shield for 1961-62. This award is given yearly to the best novice speaker at McGill.

TALBOT-PAPINEAU

The best senior public speakers at McGill will compete for the

MOCK TRIAL TODAY

"Alienation of Affection", a mock trial sponsored by the Sir George Williams University Pre-Law Society, in conjunction with the Debating Union, will be held today at 1 pm, in Sir George Williams' Birks Hall. The trial is open to the public.

Talbot-Papineau Trophy next Monday.

Topics for the preliminaries are: "Canada should join the Organization of American States", "Religion is the last refuge of human savagery", and "The relation of male to female is naturally that of the superior to the inferior".

There will only be one day of preliminaries, beginning at 1 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Old Union.

WU Holds Banquet, Concert

March 1 is Women's Union night at McGill. The Third Women's Union Concert and the annual Third Year Dinner will both be held that night.

The Concert programme features two singers, a jazz duo, and a concert pianist.

The Banquet programme features punch at 6 pm in the RVC Common Room and a magnificent — and free — dinner at 6:30. This is the only exclusively third year social event of the season.

CONCERT

Elyse Weinberg, who specializes in folk songs, also puts music to the words of such poets as Auden and Marlowe. Recently, she sang

GLYCINE ANYONE?

The official flower of Saskatchewan is the water lily, or something to that effect.

at the New Year's Eve Dance held in the Union.

Rob Kelder will sing at the concert as well. Kelder is presently preparing the musical score for the English Department's production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", and produces a Wednesday evening programme, "Music and History", for Radio McGill.

JAZZ DUO

The modern Jazz Duo consists of Rick Kitaef at the piano and Perry Olshansky on the drums. The Duo will perform Charles Parker's "Yardbird Suite", and an original composition, "Monkish Minor".

To round out the programme, a classical musician will perform. Tickets for the Concert, which begins at 8:30 pm, Thursday night,

in Redpath Hall, may be purchased at the door or from John at the Tuck Shop for 25¢.

ASUS Announces Nominations Slate; Elections Tomorrow

The ASUS has announced the nominations for positions on the Executive, for the elections to be held tomorrow.

Running for President are Joel Horovitz and Tom Paskal. Nominees for First Vice-President are Ingrid Hall and Marlene Mill. Second Vice-President will be chosen from among Paul Bannerman, William Escoffery, David Hurley, and Rodney Yellan.

Running for Treasurer are Walter Cohen and Neville Milson. The Secretary will be chosen from among Carol Abramson, Anita Edelman, and Shannon Flynn. The Female Athletic Representative will be either Ann Latour or Jane Stewart. The Male Athletic Representative, by acclamation, is David Krause.

PREVIEWS

Today

YAVNEH

Rabbi D. Hartman, "The Laws of Repentance", Hillel House, 8 pm.

PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY

Election meeting today. Engineering Building Room 280, 1 pm.

JUDO

Regular practice. B.W.F. Room, Gym, 1 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Mr. Dan Daniels, "Contributions to Socialist Theory of the Cuban Revolution", Club Room, 1 pm.

CATHOLIC MISSION

"The Great Sacrifice", Father Joseph Christie, PSCA, 1 pm.

IVCF

Student-led Bible discussion on Acts 8. Arts 330, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Research Group meeting. New Engineering Building, 1 pm.

CURLING CLUB

Montreal Caledonia, 2-5 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

Important meeting, nominations for new executive. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

CHESS

Union Lounge, 8 pm.

AIESEC

Compulsory meeting for all students wishing to go to Berlin, tonight at Dorval Airport. A pre-flight briefing will take place in the AIESEC office.

HILLEL

Annual general meeting. Hillel House, 1 pm.

Thursday

HILLEL

Student debate: Resolved That

Judaism Is Silent Today. Kligman and Stein vs Bick and Post. Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Extra Practice. Attendance essential. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Regular meeting and trading session. Cue Room, 8 pm.

CATHOLIC MISSION

The "Great Sacrifice", father Joseph Christie. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

IVCF

Student-led Bible discussion, the Book of Philippians. Engineering 101.

UCSF

The Very Reverend Dr. J.S. Thompson, "The Conscience of the Nation". 3508 University, 1 pm.

SAM

Mr. McLean and Mr. Aziz of ALCAN will speak on computer processing. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

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TWO GIRLS want transportation to Quebec city return weekend of March 2, 3, 4, share expenses. — Bobby ME. 1-4004.

LOST pill sc. — notebook, Thursday on campus — Sue Fromm VI. 2-0334.

FOND women's watch in Union phone 484-9128.

LOST — Two Anthropology note books urgently needed. Please call Caryl VI. 2-0044.

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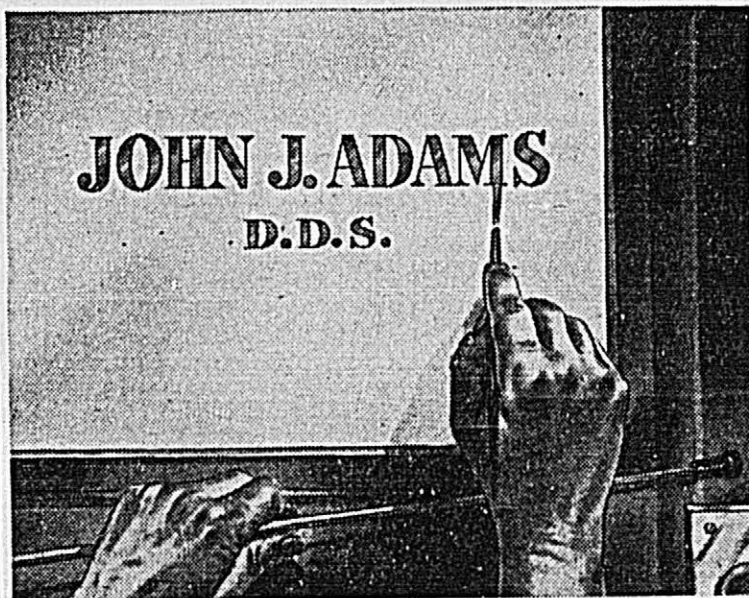
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Principal H.F. Hall Resigns His Post

Dr. H.F. Hall, Principal and Vice Chancellor of Sir George Williams University, will resign from his post at the close of the current academic year. He will be succeeded by Dean Robert C. Rae.

Dr. Hall has been associated with Sir George for 36 years. He was born and educated in Cowansville, graduated from McGill and did postgraduate work at Harvard. He was granted a licentiate of religious education by the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and the degree of Doctor of Laws by McMaster University.

He joined Sir George in 1926, where he conducted a course in biology. Five years later, he developed the Natural Science course, in which he still lectures. Dr. Hall was named Dean in 1935 and principal in 1956. He was appointed vice-chancellor two years ago.

Robert Rae has been Dean of the University since 1956. He was appointed vice-principal last year. He is acceding to the principalship on the eve of Sir George's 10 million dollar expansion plan, and will undertake his new post in July of this year.

ACTIVE

Dr. Hall was the first full-time student councillor in any Canadian college. He has been an active participant in Montreal education and welfare institutions.

Among his achievements are Past President of the University Counselling and Placement Association, President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Centre). He is on the governing boards of several social agencies. He is now on the Board of Governors of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

Recognized as one of the senior YMCA officers in North America,

he is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of YMCA's of Canada, and is Chairman of the Canadian Certification Committee of the Association of Secretaries of the YMCA.

Dr. Hall has been asked to deliver the Spring Convocation address on June 1 as his last official duty.

Combined Charities...

(Continued from page 1)

tion of \$700. The Faculty of Music contributed the smallest amount, \$14. Faculty members donated \$150 to the campaign.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS

Other contributions by faculties were: Architecture—\$105; Commerce—\$450; Law—\$300; RVC—\$38; Medicine—\$150; BSc, MDCM—\$40; Dentistry—\$75; Nurses—\$210; P & O.T.—\$132; Social Work—\$54; Divinity—\$101; Library School—\$52; Partial students—\$54; night students—\$153.

Sue Carol Isaacson, chairman of the Combined Charities Campaign extended her thanks to the students who contributed to the Campaign, its workers, and the faculty members for aiding the student effort.

FREE FORGE

All contributors to Forge may pick up their complimentary copies between 1 and 2 pm at the Forge office in the basement of Paleolithic Mansion (the Olde Union, that is).

Western Cops Women's Basketball Title; McGill Takes Second Slot

by LINDA COHEN

McGill's hopes of stripping the plaid kilt off the Bronze Baby, emblematic of Women's Intercollegiate Basketball supremacy, and replacing it with a Red and White blazer were cruelly dashed this weekend in the Tournament held at the Currie Gym. Invading representative teams from Toronto, Queens and Western, the defending champion, proved stiff opposition. Western, undefeated in their matches, recaptured the trophy.

In the first match, McGill walked all over the opposition with the final score reading 34-22. Behind 12-9 at half-time, the Red and White really poured on the pressure in the third quarter. Spearheading the McGill attack was Sue Porter who accounted for 8 of the 15 points scored by the home team. The opposition was held, meanwhile, to a mere 8. At the end of the third frame, McGill led 24-20. Their appetite not yet satisfied, they potted five more field goals in the final quarter to clinch the match with an overwhelming 34-22 score.

WESTERN

In the next match, McGill met Western, the defending champions. All too true to form, the Red and White squad started off slowly. At the end of the first quarter, Western had jumped to a quick 16-1 lead, and at half-time, the score stood at 28-9 for the opposition. After the break, the defensive squad started defending, and the offensive started jelling for the first time in the match. Holding Western to a mere 5 points in

each of the final frames, the offense, led by Dot Pryde, poured in 12 and 10 points respectively. But their determined drive came too late. The last seconds of the game saw wild, unorganized shots go awry.

TORONTO

The Toronto-McGill match provided the most excitement in the Tournament. Throughout the game, there was never more than 3 points difference separating the teams. Basket for basket was exchanged and the defensive squads really tightened up. At the end of the third quarter, McGill led 31-30. With 15 seconds left in the match, McGill held a slim 41-40 lead. And then came the back-breaker. Joan Fountain of Toronto let fly a shot from the ¾ line that went through the hoop as the buzzer went, that enabled her team to win 42-41.

Were it not for the slow start that marked all of the McGill games, the outcome might have been different. Statistics show that three McGill forwards were right up at

the top of the scoring race. Sally Sadler and Dot Pryde, each with 32 points, tied for third. Following right behind was Sue Porter with 31.

Redmen Chess Squad Romps to Victory 6½ - 5½ In Thriller

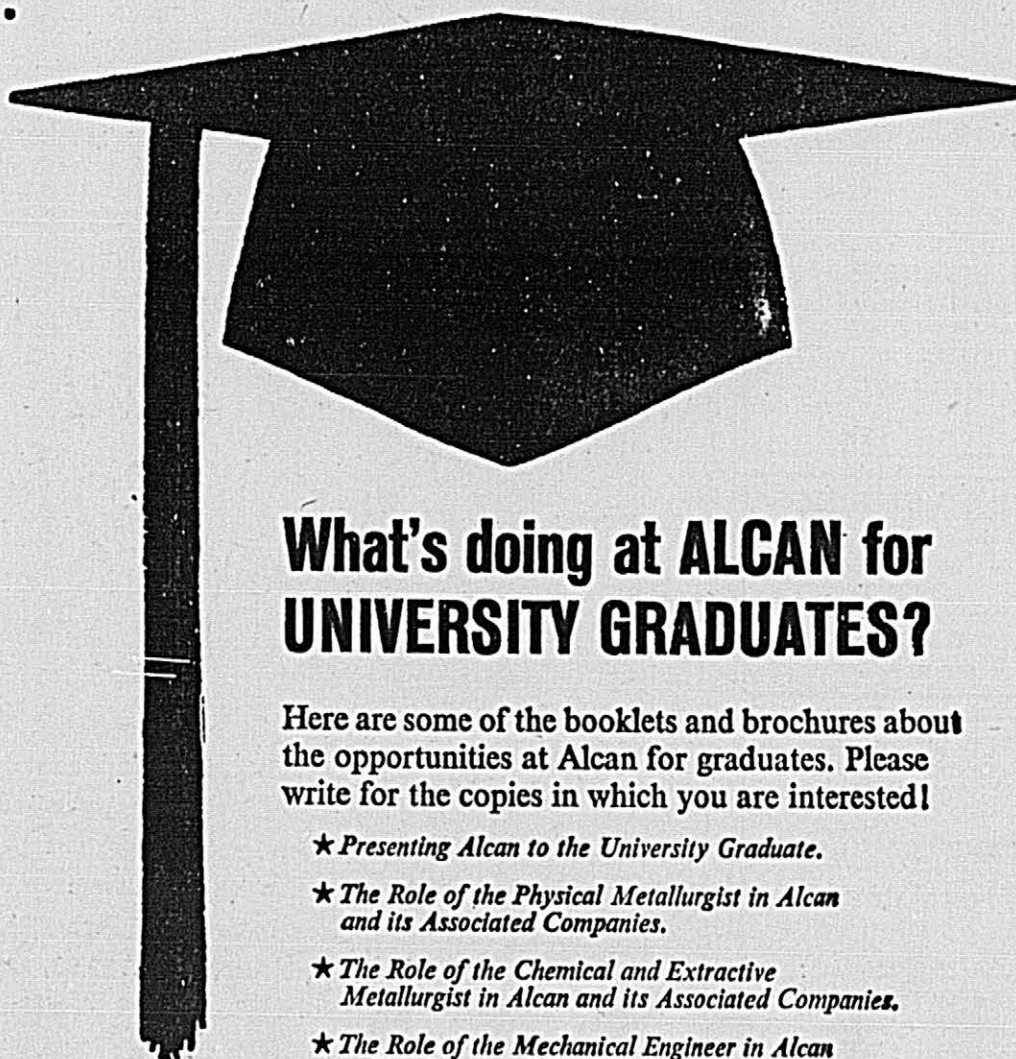
Pastor and Nador crushed almost all opponents in Wednesday's speed chess tournament. The two tied for first place with a score of 5½ to ½ games each. Third spot in the tourney went to Abramovitch.

The McGill Redmen Chess Team emerged victorious Saturday night also, defeating the High School All Stars in all except one of 10 games played. However, two defaults reduced the margin of victory to only 6½ to 5½.

Stars of the high school team were the Rubin brothers, Finestone, and MacDonald. Princz drew with one of the Rubins, after missing the winning line.

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- ★ The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- ★ The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies.
- ★ The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.



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